

## Honolulu Horses Take Maui Money

30th Annual Race Meet Was Big Success—Big Honolulu Crowd—Exciting Races On A Slow Track

The 30th annual race meet of the Maui Racing Association, on the fourth of July, was in many respects one of the most successful of the long list of successful affairs seen on the Maui track. It was well attended, the races for the most part were exciting, and the crowd was orderly. It was not Maui's lucky day, however, as far as winning was concerned, for the more important events were won by visiting horses.

The time was generally slow, owing to a heavy track caused by rains during the two previous days. The weather overhead, however, was all that could be desired, and by noon the mud on the track was fairly well dried up.

Welcome Boy, Tom Hollinger's big bay, in his long series of brushes with his Maui rival Denervo, got revenge for his bad defeat in Honolulu on Kamehameha day by taking three out of four heats in the first race of the day. McPhee's horse was driven by James Cornwell in place of Dan Carey, who was disabled from his cut wrist of a week before. He nosed out his rival in the 3rd heat, after Welcome Boy had held the lead from the start. The 4th heat however, went to the visitor, and the race was won—and lost.

Dr. Fitzgerald's Copra, after a lot of fractious action before the race, won the second event handsomely from McPhee & Looney's Heidelberg and R. W. Shingle's Umpqua; and again in the 8th race (half-mile dash) had no difficulty in taking the purse from W. A. Clark's Edwin, Young Lady having been scratched.

The closest race of the day was the 3/4 mile free-for-all running; in which McPhee & Looney's Ypress nosed out a victory from Senator Baldwin's Frances B. by so close a margin that no one in the grandstand was certain what the judges' verdict would be. Frances B. led the bunch from the start but was overhauled by Ypress on the stretch. Time, 1:21-4-5. Mrs. Walter Dillingham's bay horse, Oneonta, ran a bad third.

Bubbling Water, Mammel Ah Sue's bay filly, won in the 2-year-old class half-mile event from Dr. Fitzgerald's Dick Tilburn, by an open length, and later when she ran in the maiden pony class was disqualified after the race, and the event given to Panama, Joe Williams's 5-year old, Happy Boy, (L. von Tempsey) ran third.

**Cowboy Events Please**  
A lot of sport was had by the spectators following the horse racing, in the riding and roping contests staged in front of the grand stand. In these Harvey Raymond carried off the championship in the amateur roping contest, together with the big \$150. cup.

There were no hitches in the racing events, and the track officials all deserve praise for the unusually expeditious manner in which the events were handled. Much of this was due to the preparations made by Angus McPhee and F. H. Looney, to whom the track had been turned over for this occasion by the Association. The judges and other officials received many compliments for the satisfactory work they did. The judges were—W. A. Clark, H. Gooding Field, and Eben Low, D. Mooney, of Honolulu also assisted the judges. S. S. Paxson of Honolulu, was starter; H. Gerner and Maj. Bal were parole judges; Frank Cameron kept things moving as clerk of the course; Dr. Farrell and Fred Wichman held the watches; and Capt. Whitehead was master of ceremonies at the cowboy stunts.

**Shingle Takes Maui Hotel Cup.**

As a result of the 10th and last race the feature event of the day, R. W. Shingle's Harvester "harvested" everything in sight, including the handsome Maui Hotel cup. In this race of a total mile and a half, the winning horse at each half was to receive a \$250 purse, the 3 purses totalling \$750, and the horse first under the wire to receive also the cup trophy. Harvester led from the drop of the flag and made the three circuits of the track easily in time of 2:50. Ypress finished 2nd, and Miss Official, entered by Miss Inez McPhee, on which much had been hoped, came a poor third. Heidelberg was scratched in this race, and Umpqua wasn't in it at any stage of the game.

### Summary Of Races

**First Race**  
Trotting or Pacing, free-for-all; 1-mile heats; best three in five. Purse \$250. Sweepstakes \$100 added.  
Welcome Boy, Thos. Hollinger, 1, 1, 2, 1, 2, 1.  
Denervo, McPhee & Looney, 2, 1, 2, 1, 2, 1.  
Time, 2:31, 2:28, 2:29, 2:27 1-5.

**Second Race**  
Running Race—Half mile dash; free-for-all. Purse \$250 of which \$50 goes to second horse.  
Copra, J. C. Fitzgerald, —1  
Heidelberg, McPhee & Looney, —2  
Umpqua, R. W. Shingle, —3  
Time, 1:52 1-5.

**Third Race**  
Running Race—Three-quarter mile; Free-for-all. Purse \$250, of which \$50 goes to the second horse.

## Two Days Carnival Was A Big Success

Hard Work Resulted In Generous Reward For Worthy Cause — Kula Man Wins Auto

Wailuku had its first taste of carnival in the big benefit affair given by the St. Anthony's Church building and improvement fund committee on Monday and Tuesday. And judging by the big attendance in spite of a drizzle of rain on the first evening, the taste was appreciated. A big lot of credit for the success of the undertaking is due to the committee which had worked unremittingly for several weeks.

The big street parade on Monday afternoon with a wonderful collection of animals as features, and all marshaled by Chief Circus Manager J. Garcia, started the big stunt off in fine spirit, which rain could not dampen. A big crowd was in attendance throughout the time the various booths were open, and something over \$2500 was realized, from which, however, various expenses are to be deducted.

Among the various features of the affair, the "Old Hawaii" booth was probably the most deserving of credit, and was deservedly popular.

The winners of the various prizes were—John Miguel, Kula, Ford touring car, Robert L. Heau, bicycle, Pearl Medeiros, doll, Albert L. Willis, fine Hawaiian quilt, August Dorego, tricycle.

Among the members of the various committees who deserve especial mention for their part in the general success are—Sheriff Clem Crowell, decorations; J. C. Blair and P. E. Pereira, illuminations; J. H. Kunewa, entertainment; Charles Lake, luau; Mrs. J. Garcia, ladies' bazaar; Mrs. A. Gross, Old Hawaii; and Father Justin, finance.

Ypress, McPhee & Looney, —1  
Frances B., Sen. Baldwin, —2  
Oneonta, Mrs. W. F. Dillingham, —3  
Time, 1:21 4-5

**Fourth Race**  
Running Race—Two year old; free for all; half-mile. Purse \$250, \$50 of which goes to the second horse.

Bubbling Water, Mammel Ah Sue, —1  
Dick Tilburn, J. C. Fitzgerald, —2  
Will Owen, Sen. Baldwin, scratched  
Time, 1:54 4-5

**Fifth Race**  
Japanese Race—half-mile dash. Horses to be owned and ridden by Japanese. Purse \$125, of which \$25 goes to second horse. Catch Weights.

Mahinahina Boy, Fugimoto, —1  
Young Lady, Chickamori, —2  
Laden, Yamoto, —3  
Mahinahina Negro Boy (Gibo) and Elko (Ageo) also ran.

**Sixth Race**  
Hawaiian Bred, Maiden Pony Race; half-mile dash; Purse \$100. Limit 14-2 Catch Weights.

Bubbling Water, M. Ah Sue, —1  
Panama, Joe Williams, —2  
Happy Boy, L. von Tempsey, —3  
Bad start. Bubbling Water disqualified after the race for winning in a previous event. Panama won.

**Seventh Race**  
Portuguese Race. Three-quarter mile dash. Horses to be maiden, owned and ridden by Portuguese. Purse \$175 of which \$25 goes to second horse. Catch Weights.

Lokelani, J. Soares, —1  
Rainbow, A. J. Fernandez, —2  
Panama, Joe Williams, —3  
Time, 1:29

**Eighth Race**  
Hawaiian Bred. Half-mile running race. Purse \$250, \$50 of which goes to the second horse.

Copra, J. C. Fitzgerald —1  
Edwin, W. A. Clark, —2  
Young Lady, scratched.

**Ninth Race**  
Hawaiian Bred. Three quarter mile running race. Purse \$250 of which \$50 goes to the second horse.

Frances B., Sen. Baldwin, —1  
Wallaby, L. von Tempsey, —2  
Dutch Parrot, Sen. Baldwin, —3  
Mahinahina Boy also ran.

**Tenth Race**  
Maui Hotel Cup Race. Free for all. Mile and a half. Running race. Purse \$750. Horse leading at 1st half, wins \$250; horse leading at 2nd half, wins \$250 and a \$150 cup presented by the Maui Hotel.

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Ypress, McPhee & Looney, —2  
Miss Official, —3  
Umpqua also ran, Heidelberg being scratched.

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## Pineapple Men Lose Through Bad Road

Rainy Weather In Haiku Section Again Interferes With Harvesting Crop—Homestead Roads Fairly Good

Pineapples are again rotting in the fields beyond Haiku because of the bad roads. After a series of vain attempts to get teamsters to haul fruit at as high as \$5 per ton, Manager A. F. Tavares, of the Maui Pineapple Company came to the board of supervisors for some kind of temporary assistance. Chairman Sam Kalama as a consequence is out in the district today to see what can be done in the matter. The most of the trouble is on the main belt road between Pauwela and Ulumalu, a distance of some two or three miles. Little or no attention has been given to this section, and such as has been given has not been of high efficiency. The result is that there are many places that it is almost impossible to get an empty wagon over.

The roads are not as bad as they were two years ago when tons of fruit rotted in the fields because the roads were impassable, but several weeks of wet weather, with an average of 4 to 5 inches of rain per week, has made conditions bad enough. In the main section of the Kula home-stead district, while some of the roads have been bad, they have been generally passable thanks to the fact that the homesteaders themselves were given the maintenance of some 12 miles of roads in their district, and the results have borne fruit.

It was talked in the board of supervisors yesterday of granting the same privilege to interested residents of other sections, in hope that the plan may work equally well as in the Kula district.

### Rush Season Is On

The rush season is on in the pineapple sections of Maui and all the canneries are working about to capacity. A shortage of labor is in a measure complicating the matter of harvesting, as is the wet weather in the Haiku district. Although the growers are this year receiving about \$16 per ton for first class fruit at the canneries, and \$8 for seconds, the farmers who are compelled to pay from \$5 to \$7 per ton for picking and hauling are not due to see any great amount of profit, with cost of production running from \$13 to \$15.

## Honoluluans Plan To Locate Old Iao Trail

An interesting and incidentally very strenuous, trail and mountain expedition is being planned by Attorney Frank E. Thompson, Jack Balch, manager of the Mutual Telephone Company, and Frank Howes, all of them stars in the "hiking" game, the expedition being an effort to enter Iao Valley, in Maui, and follow an old trail to Lahaina. There is no such trail known now, but tradition says that in ancient days Hawaiians had a pathway by which they crossed the island of Maui by a route through Iao Valley. The trail if there ever was one is entirely lost.

It is considered possible that if the old trail is discovered, it may be the line of a new road across the Valley Island. At the recent meeting of the promotion committee in Maui, the matter was referred to by L. A. Thurston, who expressed the hope that the old trail would be relocated some day and said that it might yet be the line of a road through a most picturesque country.

This helped to stir the ambition of the mountain climbers, Thompson, Balch and Howes, who have already some strenuous explorations to their credit, and they are only waiting for good weather to start up Iao Valley and try to get to Lahaina over the mountains. —Advertiser.

### FORMER MAUI RESIDENT DEAD

Following a long illness, Ben Mendiola, the well known Part-Hawaiian cartoonist, died at half-past ten last Monday night at the home of his brother, Peter Mendiola, 546 Halekauwila street. Funeral arrangements will be made later. Mendiola was a native of Wailuku, Maui, unmarried and twenty-three years old. He was at one time with The Advertiser and his work is well remembered. He returned only a few months ago from a trip which carried him practically around the world.

Alexander Valentine, manager of the Olowahu Company, was before District Magistrate Philip Pall, last Saturday to answer a charge of violating County Ordinance No. 53, which makes it an offense to run steam power engines over county roads. The plantation man in question was alleged to have been responsible for considerable damage to the surface of the new oil macadam road through the plantation, by running heavy load machinery over it. Valentine was discharged by Pall with a warning.

## Maui Poloists Win Easily From Oahu

Big Crowd Sees Interesting Game at Keahua—Dinner and Dance For Visitors Follows Play

Starting off with a snap that promised one of the most sensational games in years, the Fourth of July polo game at the Keahua field quickly slumped to the mediocre, and wound up at the end of the eighth period with a score of 12½ to 2 in favor of the local four. At least a part of the trouble was probably due to the horses of the Honolulu visitors being apparently out of condition. A good deal had been expected of this game, since the lineup of each team was the same as it was two years ago in Honolulu when ten periods were necessary to break the tied score in a wonderfully brilliant game.

The game was witnessed by a big holiday crowd which repaired to the polo ground immediately following the conclusion of the races at Kahului. Dinner For Visitors

S. A. Baldwin, though now a Maui man, played with the Honolulu team. The others on this line-up were—Arthur Rice, Walter Dillingham, and Harold Castle. The Maui players in their regular order—A. W. Collins, F. F. Baldwin, H. Rice and Dave Fleming.

Following the game Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin were hosts at a dinner served at the Maui Hotel to some 60 Honolulu and Maui guests. Following the dinner dancing was indulged in for several hours.

## Several Slightly Hurt In Automobile Collision

Two badly damaged automobiles and a number of badly shaken up passengers was the net result of an automobile collision which took place on the afternoon of the Fourth at the entrance to the Wailuku baseball grounds. Rev. Father Justin, of St. Anthony's Church, with Mrs. Clem Crowell and Mrs. A. Gross in his car, was coming up Main street and attempting to turn into the ball park, where the big Catholic carnival was in progress, just as Eke, a Japanese chauffeur in the rent service, came down the street in his Ford with two passengers.

The cars came together with considerable force, and the Ford machine was thrown against the fence on the south side of the street. Its driver was at first thought to be seriously hurt, and he was rushed to the Malulu hospital, but his injuries proved to be superficial. Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Gross suffered a few slight cuts and bruises.

## Baseball Series Now Likely Off For Good

After everybody believed that the deadlock in local baseball circles had been broken, and after the Maui Athletic Club had gotten together in a sort of love feast and published another schedule beginning with a game for next Sunday between Puunene and Wailuku, everything is off once more. Not only will there not be a game on Sunday, but it is entirely probable that there will be no regular series played this season.

The trouble was thought to be settled when Foster Robinson, of the Puunene team, renounced his first determination not to pitch at all if his brother Alvin, now a resident of Puunene, was not allowed to catch him. Now it turns out that Alvin Robinson declines to play with Puunene, and Manager Paschoal declares that he hasn't material without him, to make a team, and therefore Puunene will not play at all. Robinson is reported to give as his reason for not playing with Puunene that he is too old, and that he has quit the game.

## Tuna Club Members To Have Clubhouse At Kihei

H. Gooding Field, dean of the game fishing sportsmen of these islands, is on Maui for the purpose of making preparations for the big bunch of anglers he is certain will begin arriving from the mainland early this fall. Mr. Field and his wife arrived in Honolulu about ten days ago after spending several months in southern California where Mr. Field added to his laurels by landing one of the biggest fishes of the season at Catalina. Mr. Field is looking for a site for a clubhouse for visiting fishermen, to be located somewhere between Kihel and Makena. The choicest fishing ground of all this territory, he declares, is just a few miles off this stretch of shore.

# TEUTON LINES YIELD ON DIFFERENT FRONTS

## Great Drive Of British And French Continues ---Russian Forces Strike Smashing Blows At Austrians---Mexican Crisis Seems Past

HONOLULU, July 7—Woman injured in automobile crash. Soldier is blamed for accident at entrance to Diamond Head road. Private William Smith, of 4th Infantry crashed into car occupied by Theodore Decker, Harriet Crowell thrown from machine and injured. Said that Smith drove his car 40 miles per hour.

Legislature will be asked to amend workmen's compensation act. Salaries for commissioners is biggest change needed in present measure. Others would shorten period of disability. Lump sum settlement option among other alterations that would be suggested.

Eaton Magoon and Wm. Shields capsized in fast motor boat and drifted in water for 2 hours till Japanese fisherman went to rescue. Boat sank. Effort will be made to save it.

Sales of stocks are quiet again. Oahu rules in strong demand and day closes with it 34 higher.

LONDON, July 7—Entente round-up is in full swing. Russians smash Teutons. Austrians before Lemberg are routed. German army retiring. Intense heat seems to be in league with Turks. Vienna admits heavy Austrian reverses. Austrian army is in state of collapse and said to be in panic stricken rout in different sections.

PARIS, July 7—Drive in west continues. French-British forces sweep front. Germans resisting attacks fiercely. French so fierce in attacks that Germans have been forced to transfer troops. Rapid advance upon Peronne by French checked by Teutons. Germans have been attempting to launch counter attacks but to no avail. Struggle for ground is desperate.

WASHINGTON, July 7—Mexico gets a fair chance to convince White House. Note from Carranza opens way for diplomatic conferences. Entente Allies reported to have had some influence in arrangements. After de facto government proves its good faith there is prospect of America advancing money to help rejuvenate country.

LONDON, July 7—Lloyd-George gets Kitchener's place in British cabinet. Minister of munitions promoted to portfolio of Secretary of state for war. Lord Derby becomes his under secretary. Sir Edward Gray created earl and retains office of foreign affairs.

NEW YORK, July 7—Gotham is fighting for lives of babes. May issue bonds for funds to combat infantile paralysis.

WASHINGTON, July 7—Department commanders have been authorized by secretary of war to discharge enlisted men of militia who have been taken into federal service and who have one or more dependent relatives.

HONOLULU, July 6—Blame drink as cause of death of Private Fraine. Booze used in celebrating alleged to have caused the troubles. National guard may have dental surgeon for each island. All guardsmen are required to enlist again. New ruling is made to comply with requirements of new defense act.

LONDON, July 6—Great advance made by Russians on east during the past few weeks bringing Czar's armies down again on that part of Galicia which leads to Lemberg. Slavs are taking the offensive on the entire eastern front. Weather is favorable. Russians put forward from Riga to Carpathian passes and are working down into the plains of Hungary close to the Roumanian frontier. In Galician country beyond river Stripa Russians crossed railway between Delatant and Korosmezo and have captured Mokotchine. Progress here is so steady that it is believed Austrians may withdraw towards Lemberg, thus fighting over ground won many months ago after Austrians dislodged the captors of Lemberg fortress.

BERLIN, July 6—French and British met such determined resistance, that attacking parties were broken and annihilated or forced to give back under heavy losses. French made stiff attempt, south-west of Fort Vaux, to advance but were repulsed. Endeavor to recapture Damloup hill batteries failed.

PARIS, July 6—Germans today succeeded in capturing 2 small pieces north of Han. French also took wood which has been center of sharp fighting. No infantry attacks on the Verdun front. Germans are attempting to bombard Verdun cathedral. Many of their shells are passing close to the famous towers.

LONDON, July 6—British made slight gain near Thietval. Number of prisoners taken. French resumed activity today on the north of the river Somme.

BERLIN, July 6—Enemy's destroyer operating in the North Sea was attacked and sunk by a German submarine. Another German submarine returning from Cartagena, Spain sunk the armored French steamer, Herault.

ROME, July 6—Nearly 300 men at work in sulphur mines were entombed by cave-in, or otherwise killed.

WASHINGTON, July 6—President will accept Carranza's assurances that the de facto government will safeguard foreign lives and property in Mexico and join U. S. in punishing border bandits. Definitely decided not to send Hawaii's guard to border.

HONOLULU, July 6—Organization of new regiments on Oahu under way. Two engineer companies to be created here. Major Robert Raymond will be promoted to be lieutenant-colonel.

Supervisor Horner's objection to city payroll raises storm at noon meeting. Hatch says planters set worthy example. Budget is finally passed on third reading with but one dissenting vote.

Japan will have to defend herself against Germany, says a noted war correspondent. He says Teutonic empire and entente allies will menace Orient.

Stocks more active on exchange yesterday especially Olau and Oahu. More than \$200,000 is paid in dividends by 4 plantations. H. C. & S., Honoum, Hutchinson, and Paahau.

WASHINGTON, July 6—Carranza note gives Washington high hopes. Complete withdrawal of American troops is now likely. Resumption of diplomatic conversations will be followed by return of Pershing's command.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6—Coast business interests take up strike issue. Situation is so serious that San Francisco chamber of commerce considers the problems involved. Commercial concerns are warned of danger. Time has come when either labor or merchants must control trade of city.

LONDON, July 6—Russians capture important railroad and menace Lemberg. South of Moscow they fight hard and fiercely. In northern sector objective of Russians has been Kovel.